

TRAP SHOOTING,  
BOXING, WRESTLING

## SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL, AUTOS,  
LAWN TENNIS, GOLFBARRIEAU DEFEATS DUFFY,  
THE BROOKLYN BOY, IN MATCH  
AT ALHAMBRA LAST NIGHT

Frankie Barrieau continued winning and kept his record of not losing a fight when he received not only a referee's decision, but also a popular one, at the Alhambra last night. The match was fine from a boxing standpoint, but lacking the steady mixing that has characterized the Canadian's previous fights.

The two men commenced fighting the minute the first gong sounded and for the first three rounds Duffy held his own, giving Barrieau blow for blow. The fourth round went to the Canadian, who landed several hard punches on the Brooklyn boy's face and body. The fifth went to Duffy, who repeatedly found the jaw of his opponent. The remainder of the fight was wholly Barrieau's. During these five rounds he outboxed and was free from the eastern champion's efforts to reach him. Both men were going good when the final gong proclaimed the

end of the entertainment. The decision in favor of Barrieau by Harlan Peyton was one of the few expressions that have been wholly popular.

The semi-final was a six-round bout that was even until the last two, when John hypnotized his man and gave him a beating that Mack, the Salt Lake boy, could not stand. The sixth round found Mack holding on to save himself from a knockout, expected at any moment. The referee's decision giving Jimmie the match was also popular with the spectators.

The curtain raiser, one of those comedy bouts filled with wild swings, either one of which would have knocked out a cow had it landed, but which did not land, was fully enjoyed by the small but appreciative crowd. This bout was declared a draw. A match between Al Young and Johnny Dundee of New York was announced last night. The date was set as April 6.

LEAGUE PARKS;  
THEIR CAPACITY

Big League Seating Capacity Is About 2 Per Cent of Cities Population.

(By Hal Cady)

NEW YORK, March 17.—Have baseball managers been too ambitious in building parks?

Cold statistics would tend to show that they have not. A compilation made here shows that the seating capacity of seventeen league is only between 2 and 3 per cent of the population in the cities when the league games are played.

This leaves out of consideration surrounding suburbs, from which many fans come, and also the large attendance by tourists and other visitors from country districts.

So the heavy burden of baseball on the American public, of which much has been made recently in certain quarters, would seem to be a chimera. Baseball has a lot of space to expand in. The baseball fan is not such a numerous breed as an inspection of the current comic cartoons might lead one to believe.

There may be one or two isolated instances of cities where ball parks have been overbuilt, but in a vast majority of towns which have new and elaborate accommodations for the national game, the number of seats bears a very modest proportion to the population from which crowds may be drawn.

The seventeen leagues referred to cover cities with a total population of 37,416,000, and the entire seating capacity of all the parks is 1,106,800.

It is also found on examination that the seating capacity in major league cities bears a similar proportion to the total population that is the case with the smaller leagues.

In other words the smaller teams are better supported than the famous players and the staggering salaries.

Big league seating capacity is about 2 per cent of the cities' population, while some of the Southern and Western league parks will accommodate close to 15 per cent of the urban population.

Of the seventeen leagues seven cover territory in which the total population of the club cities in a league runs over the million mark.

Below is a table showing the city population and the seating capacity by leagues:

Leagues	Population	Seating Capacity
National	12,070,000	225,000
American	10,662,000	216,000
American Ass.	2,216,000	99,500
International	3,303,000	79,500
Pacific Coast	1,988,000	71,000
Southern	1,160,000	52,800
Western	821,000	51,200
Central	579,000	32,200
Eastern	1,035,000	40,000
Ill.-Indiana	314,000	28,400
New York	731,000	42,700
Northwestern	2703,000	32,100
Texas	578,000	41,800
Northern	458,000	22,300
South Atlantic	337,000	21,200
Central Association	188,000	22,600
Virginia	213,000	27,300

BITTER CHARGES  
MADE IN DIET

Socialist Accuses High Officials of Cornering Food While the Poor Starve.

VICTIMS OF DISEASE

Germany Incurring Execration of World Through Policy of Senseless Provocation.

THE HAGUE, March 17, via London, 5:16 a. m.—The Koelnische Zeitung's account of the turbulent debate in the Prussian diet Thursday adds some details to the speech of the Socialist leader, Adolf Hoffman, for which he was voted into silence. The paper says that Hoffman, amid noisy interruptions, accused highly placed functionaries of cornering food while the poorer classes of North Germany were falling ready victims to smallpox on account of unheeded vitality.

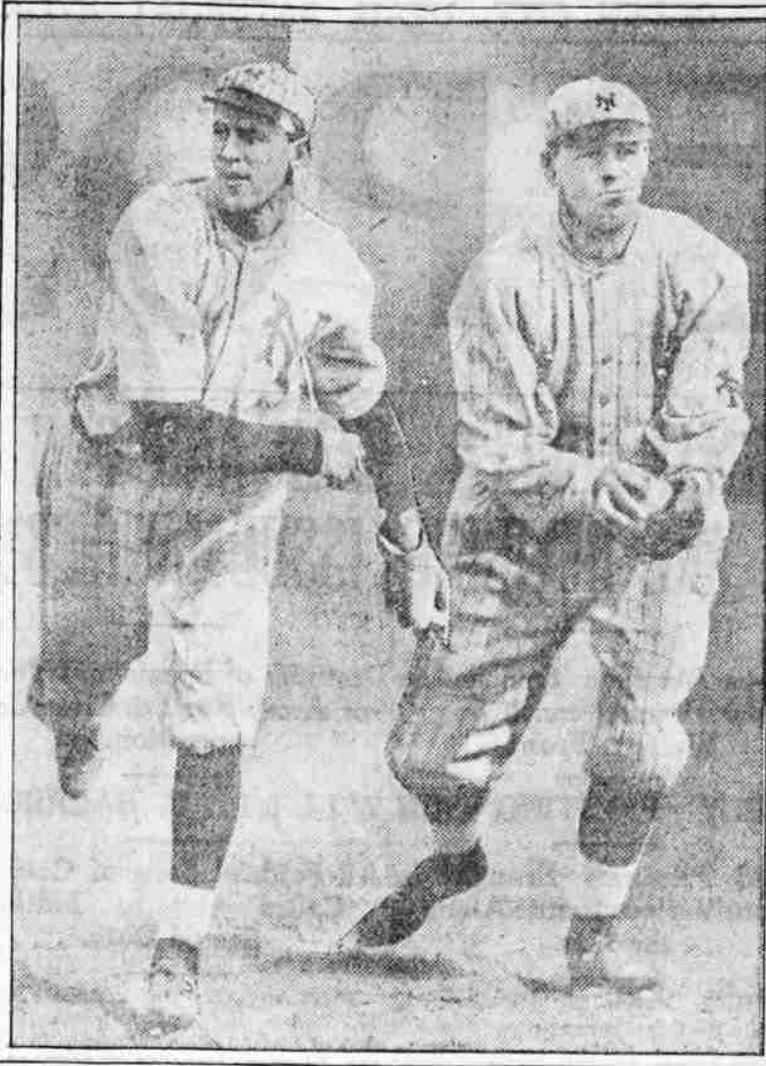
The Socialist deputy went on to declare that Germany was incurring the execration of the world through a policy of senseless provocation. The tumult increased when he denounced the idea of annexation as senseless and criminal and the climax was reached when he stigmatized submarine warfare as a crime against international law. At this point he was shouted down and the house voted that he be no longer heard.

The International Molders' union of North America recently concluded an agreement with the Central Molders' association of Scotland by which the two organizations will in the future interchange membership cards. This agreement is similar to those already in existence between the I. M. U. and all other European molders' unions.

Steps have been taken to insure that almost every available foot of tillable land in England and Scotland next year will be under cultivation. To accomplish this women must be put in the fields to take the place of men of military age who are giving service to their country in France or elsewhere.

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## Two New-Comers To the Giants



GEORGE SMITH, INTERNATIONAL, ROSS YOUNG

Here are two new-comers to the Giants—Ross Young in fielding position and George Smith, pitching. Young, a product of the Texas League, is making a determined bid to replace Heinie Zimmerman at third base, a task he will hardly accomplish. His work to date, however, warrants McGraw's opinion of him for utility infield duty. Smith hails from Columbia University and hopes to win a place on McGraw's pitching staff. Both of these boys are showing mid-season form at the Marlin training camp of the Giants.

Les Darcy's Career  
In United States  
Is Blighted

It begins to look as if Les Darcy has reached the sunset of his boxing career in America. Governor Whitman has aided his quiet fadeout in no uncertain manner, and the gubernatorial action is open to criticism.

While I am not an admirer of Les Darcy as a "slacker," I do think that Les Darcy, the pugilist, should be allowed to demonstrate his ability in the roped arena. It hardly seems fair to either fighter or promoter to refuse permission for the bout after it had been forecast that such action as the Governor's would be withheld until next year.

To be sure, Hugh Crant Browne can easily afford to lose what money he has put into the boxing game and the promotion of Darcy, but the principle of the Governor's action does not seem conducive to the best interests of American sportsmanship and does not smack at all of the spirit of fair play.

If the Governor had in his mind the undesirability of the bout from a moral or international standpoint he should have made his position clear at the time the match was in its preliminary stages and not left it to a last-minute decision.

Square play is square play, no matter who is interested, and to my mind the action of the State Executive is far from square in its relation to fighter, promoter or public.

Browne's decision to make a legal fight for the Darcy match will please the legal fraternity almost as much as the news that Harry Thaw is recovering.

Football captains of almost every university team in the country seem to be in hearty favor of numbering the players. Harvard has been fit to agree with the majority, which probably will fix the matter all right.

Harry Franze and Charley Ebbs seem to be very much in the position of the neutral steamship captain who is surrounded by submarines. The pitchers of the "Dodgers" and "Red Sox" respectively are all ready to torpedo the crew. High salaries are almost as good as gunboats in the present baseball war, and the pitchers of both outfits seem to feel sure of their marksmanship. Well, they ought to make good bomb throwers if it comes to a shindy.

Mowrey and O'Mara have paid the penalty of not signing their 1917 contracts. At this point he was shouted down and the house voted that he be no longer heard.

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Dates Announced  
For Championship  
Tennis Tourney

Dates for the four major championship tennis tournaments to be played this year in the northwest have been announced by Walter A. Goss, Portland, sectional delegate of the United States National Lawn Tennis association. They follow: Inland Empire Championship, Spokane, Wn., June 30 to July 4; Oregon State championship, Portland, Or., July 23 to July 28; Northwest Championship, Tacoma, Wn., July 30 to August 4; Washington State Championship, Seattle, Wn., August 6 to August 11.

Goss is communicating with various northwest clubs endeavoring to arrange to send the champion northwest doubles team to play in the national doubles tournament at Longwood. The northwest has never been represented in the national doubles.

It is expected the usual number of California players will come north again this year, as the Portland, Tacoma and Seattle tournaments follow close in order.

MILITARY CAMPS AT  
LAS VEGAS, N. M.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., March 16.—A large civilian army probably will receive military training here at the United States military training camp, the dates for which have just been announced as from July 21 to August 20. This will be one of the five camps in the southern department of the United States army. Others will be located at Austin, Texas, May 4 to June 4; Dallas, Texas, June 16 to July 15; Alexandria, La., September 8 to October 7.

Under the rules these camps may be attended by any male citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 45 or by any person within that age limit who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States. The equipment is supplied by the government, the only requirement being that the applicant must pay the cost, plus ten per cent, which is refunded in three equal amounts at three successive training camp periods. Transportation also is supplied by the government.

After the civilian soldier has served at three successive camps he is eligible to an officer's commission in the army reserve corps.

On April 28, at New York City, the National Print Cutters' association of America will meet in convention.

Yesterday's Happenings  
In Pacific Coast League

UTES TRAINING CAMP, Porterville, March 16.—Bill Utes found their batting eyes today and regulars and yannigans indulged in nine innings of a bat fest, of which the regulars had the best of it by a margin of two runs. The final score was 6 to 4 in favor of the regulars.

The regulars indulged in an orgy of hitting, getting fourteen knocks for the nine frames. Buddy Ryan, Truck Hamish and Johnny Tobin led the biffing, each poling a two-bagger in addition to two singles, each out of four trips to the plate.

Rath was charged with the only error of the contest, a throw to first which pulled Sheely off the sack. The latter made a sensational one-hand stop of the peg, however, and made two other spectacular catches during the game.

The yannigans secured nine blows and a single error was chalked up because of the failure of Kerns to handle what some scorers might have classed as a base hit.

On form shown by him during the practice periods this week, Sheely seems almost certain of the second catching job. Score today:

Regulars	6	14	1
Yannigans	4	9	1

Batteries—Hughes, Hoff and Cress; Lydiatt, Kirmayer and Anfinson.

## MATTICK, VERNON

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—The last holdout was erased from the Vernon Tiger list today when Outfielder "Chick" Mattick signed his contract. Mattick, who had stubbornly refused to sign until given assurance that he would be released at the end of the season, appeared in uniform with the Tigers.

It is understood that Owner Darnold agreed to his terms. The Tigers were put through their usual training grind today and the day's labor was ended with a nine-inning ball game.

Stovall's pitchers are coming along in fine shape, and "Chief" Johnson has taken off much weight. Red Kilflier will start working out with the Angels (tomorrow, so confident is Chance that the deal with Tinker will go through. Chance gave his men a light workout today, noting that the squad is in fine condition, with plenty of time left before the opening of the playing season in which to polish off.

Joe Berger, Chicago White Sox shortstop, who set the Coast league afire with his wonderful work for the Los Angeles club in 1912, may hold down second base for the 1917 Angels.

Manager Chance announced today that he is dickering with Berger and hopes to sign the speedy infielder to an Angel contract. Chance intimated that he might sign Downey, who was released by Salt Lake, in the event that he fails to come to terms with Berger.

The Angel manager will keep seven teen men this year, he said. Walvers will be asked on infielder Vaughn, who refuses to report.

BEAVERS ARE OUT ON BOUNDING OCEAN

HONOLULU, March 16.—The Portland Beavers are now on the high seas bound for San Francisco after three weeks of training at Honolulu. Departure was taken at 10 o'clock this morning aboard the steamship Great Northern. They are due in Stockton March 22. The training season was closed here yesterday, with a double victory over the Twenty-fifth infantry and the All-Chinese teams, with Penner and Bigbee dividing pitching hon-

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